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ST. LOUIS THE WINNER.

She Captures the Papublican Convention of 1896.

TO BE HELD ON JUNE SIXTEENTH.

San Francisco Led on the Informal Ballot, But on the Louris Formal Ballot, Aftera Two Hears' Struggle, the Mound City

WASHINGTON, Dec 21 -The Republican national Engeneration will be hold at se-Louis on Jan (13 nort). That was the deci-ma nucled by the national committee assembled have yesternly after world de-Tallett or lesting two hours. To espect severalists the first being beforeally as Such Wash Combine

The man are assessed in haring specimen building from a larger less. Produces had apply to the various contesting determined. Proceeding the comment of the comment of a first small mass some his least thousand and chaked up the magnitudes belong to one committee. rion and a vaccil the appropriation

The first important question of the after Do di was the fixing of the dite of the convention. The execute committee reperiod a resolution tay sing June 16. This was am and a by Committeenian Langan of Utch, melay or of Aug. 18. There was a sharp debut y and Mr. DeYoung, of California, finally oroposed. July as a compromise between June and August The De-Young and Lauran amendments were Joth defeated, and then, by a practically unanimous vote, the date was fixed at

Then came the main contest between the cities. There was much excitement as the bollots proceed (), the committeemenfrom the interested sections hurrying about and seeking to effect combinations. At the outset San Francisco secured one more than the ninetoen claimed from the first The announcement of her lead was greeted with enthusiasm when it reached the outer corridors. The strength of St. Louis was somewhat greater than had been expected while neither Pittsburg nor Chicago made the showing anticipated.

St. Louis gained steedly on each ballot. San Francisco sought to meet this by drawing the votes of Chicago, but without avail. The first serious break occurred when David Mortin, of Pennsylvania, ledthe Pittsburg forces toward St. Louis. On the fourth and last formal ballof the San Francisco forces broke for the first time. Michigan, Wyoming and Connecticut going to St. Louis. That settled it, and gave St. Louis the convention. The choice was made unanimous on motion of Mr. DeYoung, of San Francisco.

On the announcement of the decisive ballot there was a rush for the St. Louis headquarters, where all the delegates from that city gathered with Missouri congressmen and politicians at large. There was a great hand-haking and popping of corks for a few minutes, with occasional cheers. until Clark H. Sampson was lifted to a table in reply to calls for a speech. While he was talking the room was filling up and Congressmen Jay, Barthold and Cobb soon appeared, and then the Pittsburg and California delegations pushed in to congratulate their rival.

The appetite of the crowd for speechmaking was remarkable, and many of the delegates were called upon to mount the impromptit rostrum. Ex-Congressman Warner, Mayor Walbridge, Chauncey Filley, Seth W. Cobb, Democratic congress- into last June, by which the strikers were man from St. Louis; Knight of California; | to receive \$3 per day and eight hours to Richard C. Kerens, Harry Ford, of Pitts | constitute a day's work.

burg; Congressman Walliam A. Stone, Nathan I'r at and several others were eilled up made talk. All of the visitors claimed that a Louis had been their secfood drive the defeat with good

After comely ling the ballot the compattter to ik up car quistion of rerritorial delegates, and recent and of they New Mexiro, Arizona, Utah and Oklahoma each select four delegates in addition to the two heretof ir chiern. A hearing was accondelity Mr. J. Eden Fister, of Iowa, who spoke of womma's influence in behalf of the party.

At 6 o'clock the committee had pleted its lab ra and adjourned. The executive committee then held a brief session to arrange the details of the convention, in accordance with the determination of the full committee.

An Important Judicial Decision. WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 11.-The big

legal controversy in the United States court of appeals here. Judge Nathan Goff. on the bench, in which Mrs. Emily O'Connor, of Brooklyn, sought to stay the sale of the Lour Island Traction company's propertie, which is schoduled to take plans tomorrow, was decided last evening. The day was taken up in arguments and to crase to ugid bitt only by the large array of legal talest on eith r side. In giving his decision, which was a refusal to stay the sile, Judge G W said it seemed to be going too far to all my the petitioner, represeming only 15) shares, to oppose the wish of owners of 207,000 shares.

Sold at Auction for Sixty Millions. Torska, Kan., Dec. 11.-Edward, King. of New York, acting for the reorganiza tion committee, vesterday bid in the entire system of the Aichison, Topeka and Santy Fe Rady ad company, which was sold ac publicated on here under decree of the United States circuit court of Aug. 2 last Sixty millions of dollars was the price paid. At 2:30 p. m. John B. Johnson, special muster in chancery in the cele brated receivership case, questly and with out any more flourish than if he were about to sell a town los, offered the property to the highest bidder. "What am offered?" the anction or said. "I offer sixty million dollars," sold Edward King in a low voice. "Do I hear any more bids?" cried Judge Johnson, "Once, twice, the last call. The property is sold to Edward King, Charles C. Braman and Victor Morawetz."

Another Family Murdered by Indians. DEMING, N. M., D.c. H .- Another murder of a family is reported from the San Simon valley, in Arizona, by the renegade band of Indians from the San Carlos res ervation A German family, father, mother and three children, were slain near Fort Bomer on Thursday following the killing of Merrill and daughter. The Indians were seen by some cowboys about the time of the Merrill murder, and their number is estimated at 35. Nothing can ballearned of the movements of the soldiers and caw boys posses.

A Mayor's Mistaken Zeal.

OMAHA, Dec. 11. -At the Cuban sym pathy meeting Monday night Mayor Bemis announced that he would receive at his office anything in the form of movey or provisions, and would see that it reached Cuba to assist the insurgents. Judge Dundy, of the fe leral court, declared that if the mayor attempted to forward such contributions he would come in contact with the United States government, and the goods would be liable to seizure.

New York Stonemasons on Strike, NEW YORK, Dec. 11. - One thousand stonemasons, members of the New York Stonemasons' Protective union, quit work yesterday. They claim that the contractors have violated an agreement entered

MR. BAYARD ASSAILED.

A Massachusetts Congressman Urges His Impeachment

FOR "UNAMERICAN UTTERANCES."

A Speech Delivered in Edinburgh, Scotland, in Which He Denounced Protection as a Species of Socialism, Made the Subject of Sensational Charges.

Washington, Dec. II.—Representative William E. Barrett, of Massachusetts, enjoys the di-tiuction of being the author of the first thrilling incident in the present house of representatives. He threw a bombshell into that body soon after it convened by offering a resolution impeaching Thomas F. Bayard, ex-secretary of state, and now United States ambassador to the court of St. James, for high crimes and misdemeaners. The grounds advanced in the resolution were the atterances of Mr.

the resonand were the interances of Mr. Bayard delivered before the Edinburgh. Scotland, Philosophical Institute on Nov.7.

In this speech Mr. Bayard spoke of "protection" as a form of "state socialism," and said it had done more to "foster class legislation, breed inequality, corrupt public life, lower the tone of national representation and divorce ethics from politics" than any other single cause. Such reflections on the government policy



THOMAS F. BAYARD.

by a United States ambassador before a foreign audience, the resolution recited, were in serious disregard of his proprieties and obligations and calculated to injure our national reputation. It concluded by instructing the foreign affairs committee, which was empowered to send persons and papers, to investigate and report "by impeachment or otherwise." Mr. Barrett's resolution had been preceded by one of his colleague. Mr. McCall, in a milder tone. Mr. McCall's resolution went down be-

fore an objection, and then it was that Wi Barrett sprang his impeachment resolution as one constituting a question of priv ilege. Mr. Crisp, the leader of the minority made an unavailing attempt to contest the privileged nature of the resolution. Speaker Reed overruled his point of order and the resolution was thrown into the arena of debate, where it remained for three hours.

The Republicans took the position that Mr. Bayard's speech constituted an offense against the country that called for a stern rebuke, if not his recall. The Democrats took the po-tion that Mr. Bayard's utterances did no, by any stretch of the imagination constitute grounds for impeachment. Mr. Turner applauding them and asserting that they were not even a breach of propriety. They took the position that the resolution was largely "buncombe" to give the Republicans an opportunity to air their protection views

Those who took part in the debate were Messrs, Barzett, Dingley, Grow, Hitt and Cannon, Republicans, and Messrs. Crisp, McCreary, Money and Turner, Democrats Mr. Hitt, who will be chairman of foreign affairs, advised Mc. Barrett to amend the resolution so as to strike out the words instructing the committee to "report by impeachment or otherwise," and this was finally done. Mr. Crisp moved to refer the resolution to the judiclary committee, which being done by a strict party vote-90 to 207-the Democrats contented them selves with simply voting viva voce agains the resolution, which was adopted with-

out division The senate was in session, less than two hours. The proceedings consisted of the introduction of about a hundred bills and a speech on the Monroe doctrine by Sena tor Cullom, Mr. Cullom's speech was read from manuscript and was attentively re ceived by the senate. He took strong grounds for an afficientive policy in order to convince other nations of their error in supposing this doctrine to be impotent for our guidance, and contended for the propriety of congre-sional action, saying that diplomacy had been sufficiently tried and had been found wanting

What the London Times Thinks of It. LONDON, Dec. 11 -The Times this morn ing has an editorial commenting upon the action of the house of representatives at Washington relative to Mr. Bayard's speeches in England. It says: "Speeches such as those made by Mr. Bayard would not be delivered by a European diplomat. and even in Mr. Bayard's case they were rather surprising. Nevertheless, impeachment seems a very disproportionate punishment for what, at the worst, is an indiscretion [

Exploding Boiler Kills Two.

GREENVILLE, Pa., Dec. 11.-By the explosion of a boiler in the sawmill of Ezra Post, about ten miles from here, løst evening, Engineer Frank Perkins and Solomon Hastings were instantly killed and Stephen White and Curtis Johnson fatally hurt. The other workmen had just stepped from the mill, and therefore es-

Marie Barberi Will Not Dic. AUSANY, Dec. 11,--If is given our here on the best authority that Marie Barberi, who slew her faithless and worthless lover, will not be electrocated. Governor Morton has resolved to commute the sentence of the poor creature.

SULTAN FINALLY YIELDS.

The Long Delayed Permission for Extra Guard Ships Issued.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 11. - The long drawn out controversy between the ambassadors of the powers and the sultan over the question of the wimission of additional guard ships for the protection of the embassies was settled at 8:10 hest evening by the issuance of an irole granting the necessary firmulas to bertain the goard ships to passitly Dardenett s. The demand was first made upon the sair an on Nov. 19 and scarcely a day has passed since that without its being renoved in a more of le-s peremptory ma mex.

The ingenuity displaced by the Turki h government in evaluated are no pror to the demand, or, when folded to answer, the effective pleading, put forth the delay, had almost brought the mind of Europe to the conviction that the demont would never be complied with. Meanth no days and weeks passed by without hav action. and the condition of thenes in Constantimople that brought out the derread has almo-t passed.

The final triumoh of the powers in forcing a compliance with their demands seems a barren one, and the long sought permission to double the regular guard ships for the embassies, now that it is obtained, seems hardly worth taking advantage of.

Previous to leaving the British embassy. where he had taken refuge. Kutchuk Said Pasha, the ex-grand vixier, requested the sultan to permit him to leave the country.

with his family. Further advices are being continually received here of the unabated disorders in the interior, and especially of the burning of Armenian villages. This form of outrage is particularly prevalent in the vilayer of Van, where the distress existing is ter-

Boston's Democratic Mayor.

Boston, De. H .- The Republican administration which has been in control of municipal affairs for the past eleven months was overthrown at the polls yesterday, after one of the most spirited and hotly contested campaigns in the history of local polities. The Republican mayor, Hon, Elvin Upr in Curtis, was defeated by 4.374 plurality, and all branches of the city government are Domocratic, the Republicans losing control of the board of aldermen and school committee. Hon, Joslah Quincy, the successful Democratic mayocalty candidate, served for a time as as astant secretary of state during Mr. Cleveland's present term.

The Tilly Poster Mine Unsafe.

ALBANY, Dec. 11. - Fretory Inspector Connelly, upon a report from Richard King, his deputy, having in charge the inspection of mines, has written to the Lackawanua Iron and Steel company, of New York, owners of the Tilly Foster mine in Putnam county, ordering them to cease operations and comply with the law, or criminal proceedings will be begun against completed his examination of the premises, but has found a mass of boulders and loose rock in our pretten ami'n dangerous hanging wall of rock in another. The company is ail well sixty days with a watch to remody this dangerous condition

New York Tailor, May Strike Again. NEW YORK, Dec. II.—The brotherhood of tailors and contractors of this city are again at odds, and strikes may be ordered which will involve all the tailors in the brotherhood similar to those which existed early last summer, involving about 30,000 people. The night opened in Brooklyn yesterday, 200 tailors being locked out at the shops of nine contractors

Marry Hayward's Alleged Confession. MINNEAPOLIS, Dec 11.-A local paper asserts that Harry Hayward confessed his connection with the murder of Catherine Ging to County Physician, Frank Burton Monday night - The assertion created no interest, however, as Hayward's damagingadmissions to Detective Quinlan and to his brother Dr. Theddeus Hnyward, had already been published.

Protesting Against thewardt's Lectures. CINCINNATI, Dec. 10 -The Cincinnati District Association of German Evangelical Protestant pastors has passed a resolution unanimously condemning Aldwarde's American crossed beginst the Jews, and has appointed a committee to prepare a public orotest against Ahlwardt's delivering his beture in Cincinnati.

Pardon or Haussian Royalists. LONDON Dec. 41 -The Times has a dispatch from Ottawa which says that the Miowera brings news that the Hawaiian government on Thanksgiving Day released Messrs, Piekard and Walker and five natives, who had contessed to complicity in the record uprising, and had prayed for clemere).

Robinson Wants to be Segutor, CHESTER Pa., Dec 11 - John B Robinson, who represents this district in congress, innounces himself as a candidate to succeed Senator Cameron, who yesterday declared that he would not seek re-election at the close of his present term in 1897.

NUGGETS OF NEWS.

Governor Hadings had respited for sixty days James McMullin, who was to have been hanged in Pittsbarg tomorrow.

Four maske I men held up I. J. Bachar in his jewelry store at Carey, O., stole Ozark, were about to murder Miss Ging. \$1.0 to in money and \$50) worth of jewelry,

Near Pesthigo, Wes. August Nibleen, a cause she discarded him. Henry Ramp, of Waterbury, Conn., has

inherited \$100, 100 by the death of an unclein New Orleans whom he had not heard from in twenty-three years. The treaty between Chile and Bolivia was approved by the Chilean senate as

Santiago de Chile yesterday and by the Bolivian legislature at Sucre on Monday. Deputy Sheriff J. M. Brookin was assassinated at his home near Monticello, Fla. Brookin stepped on the veranda to get a drink of water and the assassin fired two charges of backshor into his body, causing almost instant death. No clew.

HAYWARD'S LAST HOURS

Laughed and Joked with Keepers on the Eve of His Execution.

RESUME OF A REMARKABLE CASE.

How the Killing of Miss Ging Was Traced Home to the Dashing Young Sport Through the Confession of Claus A. Blixt, the Actual Murderer.

MINNEAPOLIS, D.c. 11.—Before dawn this morning Harry Hayward was hanged at the jail in this city for the murder of Catherine Ging. Before dark last night morbid crawds had assembled in the vicinity of the jail, and at midnight the throng numbered several hundred, though nothing but the gray walls of the prison were

Hayward's swell dinner, the "last supper," as he profamely expressed it, was served, according to his desire, shortly after 10 o'clock last night, and he partook of it with apparent relish.

During the evening Hayward held a lengthy conversation with his attendants, and laughed and joked on the subject of his approaching execution. As Captain Sandberg was covering the windows of the jail looking into the alley Harry noticed him and shouted: "That's right. Block out the gaping crowd. There will be no visitors after 5 o'clock in the morning. People wishing to see me will have to call at the morgue, as I intend to change my quarters." And he laughed as he said it.

To the newspaper men he said: "I would like to see the account of hew this thing came off and about my actions on the scaffold," and again he laughed as if he were going to a picnic instead of to his

Hayward spent a considerable portion of the evening telling stories and listening to stories by others. It being his last night he was allowed quite a privilege, and was continually surrounded by f inds. He was may and joylal all the time, and gave every indication that he would go to the gallows as he would to dinner. He passed cigars around freely and talked about his great meal. The toast he proposed at his dinner was:

"Here's to the girl who loves me and to the girls whom I love.

As a sample of his conversation, the fol-Inwing can be quoted:
Sheriff Holmberg came into the cage and

Harry said:
"How are you, sheriff? I am as fine as

silk. You and I are the chief actors to-night, aren't we, sheriff?" Ho seemed to never think of any here-

On the evening of Dec. 3, 1834, a little after 8 o'clock, the dead body of Miss Catherine Ging, å well known dressmaker of this city, was found lying by the side of the lonely read that skirts Lake Calhoun. one of the layored summer drives, but less used in the fall. An hour before she had taken from the Goodman stables a horse and buggy and had driven away unaccompanied. Soon after 8 o'clock her dead body was found, and at about the same time the horse came trotting into the stable alone, and with no indications of having run away. At first it had been thought that there had been a fatal runaway, the battered condition of the head seeming to point that way, but the coroner soon found a ballet wound in the back of the head, and it became a question of murder or

Harry Hayward's first appearance in the matter was at midnight on the night of the murder, when he came to police headquarters and expressed his belief that the woman had been murdered, explaining that he believed that it was the scheme of some unknown persons to "do" him out of several thousands of insurance money from policies Miss Ging had assigned to him as security for loans. Hayward and the murdered girl had been close acquaintances, and he, a great gambler, had placed money for her on the eards, and had been associated with her in one or two business

Miss Ging lived in the Ozark, a hand some apartment house owned by Hayward's father, and they were able to see each other. Owing to his close friendship for the woman Harry was closeted with the officers, under the direction of Mayor Enstis, for thir con hours, and during that time was subjected to a terrible inquisition, without food or rest. His nervi was always remark ble and was never more evident than then for after twenty hours in cusiony he was released, the officers being unable to get anything from him that would seem to connect him in any way with the cross. The insurance money had made them suspicious.

The second day after the murder came the unexpected event, which I dito the so-One of the best and most favorably

known citiz, as of Minacapolis is "El-for" the M. So wart, a wealthy amaint long resi dence in the city. He had been an attorney and was for years advi. or oc all members of the Hayword Lumily. From him came a letter address d to the county attorney, and was write a only after long pon lering over the relations of client and lawyer, ifo stated that three days before the nurder he had a call from Adry A. Hayward, an older brother of Harry, who told him that Harry and Claus Blixt, engineer at the

The "cider" knew that Harry often talked in ways he had no thought of actling, and told Aday he was being fooled. 25-year old Swede, fatally shot 16-year-old land to pay no attention to the matter. Annie Bundy and then killed himself be- Adry had insisted that it was true, and that he fully believed the marder would occur, but he dropped the matter when told to do so, and nothing more was thoughtaberta until the aunomacement of the murder.

The time rate and more day, and in the inflermona rich v. Bazwa di was naroscoli Six hours more A for was probled, and the next day Blog and a swite a to also acrested. Mes Bard, always, vias soon at liberty. On Sandry Dec 9 Blixt male a confesion, in wider he seared that the murder had been evanated by Harry. and that he had small, disposed of the body for him. This was clearly lates, and 🖡 he finally confessed that, inspired by Harry Hayward, and for fear that Hayward would kill Mrs. Blixt (that threat being held over him) he had committed the murder.

Blixt had, he said, followed Harry's instructions in all particulars, Harry getting the girl to go with him to a point near where the murder was committed, and then turning her over to Blaxt, who watched his chan wan I shot her in the back of the head and the rumbied the body into the coad where it was found. It was for this that Harry Hayward, the stalward six foor a handsome, nervy and erratic, was converted and sentenced to hang. Blixt was sent to the state prison for life for his share in the crime.

VIRTUES OF ANTI-TOXINE.

Remarkabl Beneficial Results in the Treatment of Diphtheria.

New York, Dec. H.-Sanitary authorities and bacteriologists in this city have been interested in the statements by Dr. A. R. Reynolds, formerly health commissioner of Chicago, regarding his investigations as to the efficiery of the anti-toxino treatment of diphticria in Europe, and, incidentally, Withred Parker hospital,

New York. A reporter interview | 1 Dr. Herman M. Biggs, director of the ecteriological laboratories, on the subject. Dr. Biggs is an enthusiast in regard to the benefits of anti-toxine and declares it to be a wonderful

deterrent to the rayages of diphtheria.

Dr. Briggs produced a lot of data and statistics which showed very clearly the mortality in the cases of diphtheria treated in the Willard Parker hospital since the introduction of the new method in Newember, 1894, as compared with the previous

year.

The following figures speak for themselves: In 1891, treatment begun on first or second day, number of cases, 43; mortality 26.67. In 1895, number of cases, 108: mortality 10.09. Third day in 1894, number of cases, 120; mortality 33.61. In 1895, number of cases, 130; mortality 25.19. Fourth day and later, 1894, numer of cases, 306; mortality 35 9. In 1805, number of cases, 355; mortality 33.8.

"The use of anti-toxine was commenced in this city on Oct. 7, 1894," said Or. Biggs. 'The total number of diphtheria cases in 1893-91 was 5,978, resulting in 2.073 deaths, while in 18.4-95, up to Oct. 6, there were 9.379 cases, but with the use of anti-toxine the deaths registered were reduced to 2,125. The average fatality in the former year was 34.23, while during the last year, enting in October, it was only 22.68.

"In our hospital, the Willard Parker, we only receive a very small per cent. of-diphtheria cases in this city." continued Dr. Biggs, "as you will see that out of 9,379 cases during the past year only 503 were treated at the hospital."

Republicans Will Organize the Senate. Washington, Dec. 11.—The Democratic steering committee of the senate yesterday informally discussed the question of the reorganization of the senate by the Republicans. After the meeting Senators Mitchell, of Oregon, and Gorman as the chairmen of the Republican and Demoeratic cancus computtees, respectively. held a conference yesterday, and it is un-derstood that Mr. Mitchell was assured that the Democrats would interpose no opposition to the Republicans organizing the committees, in view of the attitude of the Populist senators, who had already de-

Elvin Expects to Hang.

cided to make no opposition.

WEST CHUSTER, Pa., Dec. 11.-Thomas Elvin, who killed his two children by enting their throats with a razor, and who s now in the Chester county jail at this place, is fully recovered from the effects of the injuries inflicted upon himself at the time. Elvin talks freely of his crime to acquaintances who have called upon him. He says he expects to be hung, and has made arrangements with a friend to have his body interred in the same lot with his murdered children at the Phænixvilla cemetery.

Locomotive Plunges Into a River, Welcu, W. Va., Dec. 11.-The engine pulling No. 12, eastbound Norfolk and Western passenger train, mounted t' rails as it was rounding the curve 100 yar west of here, and plunged into Tug riv r. Engineer Bailey and Fireman Wangh were injured. George Coninburg, a machinist who was riding in the engine, had four ribs broken and was otherwise seriously injured. His recovery is doubtful.

General Harrison Ignores Rumors. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 11.-A reporter called

at General Harrison's residence to ask him as to the truth of the report connecting his name with that of Mrs Dimmick. Private Secretary Tibbott said the general could not be disturbed. "He will not answer your questions," said Mr. Tibbott, "nor express himself in any way on the subject. His name has been connected in like manner during the last year or so with those of half a dozen different women. He would not say anything in any way in answer to those rumors, and ha will not say anything now in answer to this one."

Serious Accident to Coasters.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Dec. 11.-Alarge party was coasting on Barboar's hill when a pair of bobs in charge of John Webber, with six persons on the sled, collided with a telephone pole. Every one on the sled was badly hurt. George Ferguson had two fingers mashed so badly they had to be amputated. Walter Johns broke his right leg, "Baby" Spears' leg was broken and Susic Kohnmacher and Lucinda Lawrence were badly bruised and injured internally. It is feared two of the party may die. Webber, who was on the front of the sled, was the least hurt of any one.

Platt Men Lead in New York.

New York, Dec. 11 -Republican primaries were held in every one of the 1,382 election districts of this city last night to elect delegates to the assembly district conventions, which are in turn to choose the members of the Republican county committee. Factional feeling between the followers of Thomas C. Platt and those of William Brookfield ran strong in many of the districts, and a heavy vote was polled. The indications point to a majority of two-thirds Platt men in the county

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BOYS' AND

stocked way up with overcoats, ulsters, reefers, suits, etc. Prices way down to the bottom notch. Everything included in this mark down sale—Hats, caps, cardigans, jersey coats, sweaters, gloves and mittens, underwear, hosiery, negli_ee shirts, jersey overshirts, white and fancy dress shirts, neckwear, leather coats, umbrellas, etc. This is not merely newspaper talk. We have goods and prices to back same up. Every purchase made of us and not satisfactory, we shall cheerfully refund the money. We shall cheerfully show you our goods and give you the prices with pleasure.

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How Sam Patched the Wall Paper and Fan Acted as Helper-Adam and Ris Agricultural Pursuits In the Garden of Eden Painted by a Modern Eve.

That too familiar item on our plumber's bills, "To man and helper," is expressive of so much in our daily domestic relations that one almost forgives the plumber the gift of the phrase.

"I'll patch up that paper on the wall; you leave it," says Sam. And then Sam appears on a day when you are in the thick of some particularly absorbing household task and he says: "I've come up early to mend that paper, and if you'll just make some paste for me, please, I'll go at it." You sigh, but do it cheerfully, thinking, if it is early in your married life, that that will be all. Presently, however, there is a demand for rags, stepladder, pail and whisk broom. These also you get out and return to your work.

"Fan," calls Sam, "where have you hidden my brush? It was in the toolbox right in the left hand corner, and it is gone. Some one must have taken it." Again you leave your task and go up stairs or down stairs to the place whence cometh the plaint and behold the brush a little to the northeast perchance, but quite in the visible neighborhood of that little left hand corner. Without even a blush of shame he takes it, and you return to your own work. You have barely begun again, when Sam appears at the door: "Where can I find a box the right size to set on the stairs, so that I can put some boards across on which to stand the stepladder?"

You think a minute, and you know that the only box available is one filled with odds and ends of needful kitchen things, but you resignedly lay them all ont on the floor and give Sam the box, catching at the same moment a look which reveals that he is about to ask you for the boards. There are only two long boards on the premises, and those form a walk in the backyard. Still they can be taken up, and they are-but it entails vigorous brushing and cleansing. Then for a time Sam vanishes, and all is serene, but not for long. There are a clatter of boards and notes of masculine trouble, which you ignore, until, find ing that it is not a day for taking hints, Sam calls again, "Fan, will you please come and steady this thing, or I'll break my neck. ' Of course you go, and of course you find that he has not already broken it. You get odds and ends of things together to even up and strengthen his rickety scaffolding, and then you sit on a step with your head up between the boards to steady the ladder, except when you vary it by handing a pasty rag, or a brosb, or a match for his pipe. Then is the time you say, 'To man and helper, three hours,'' and get your revenge, for Sam really sees

Now, it is a strange thing that it is always "man and belper." If a woman undertakes anything, as a rule she goes ahead and gets her things together and does it all by herself, but if a man starts any task not in the line of his ordinary business he will manage to draw to himself the assistance of every woman within call. If it is driving nails, some one must hand the nails to him; a woman would keep them in her pocket or mouth. If he is riveting something, the woman must hold the other hammer on the under side and get in her arm the jar of the stroke. If he even mends his fishrod or ties his flies, she must hold the waxed thread or turn the rod with both hands. I do not see how any married woman can doubt the truth of the Scriptures. Why, to her, the fifteenth and eighteenth verses of the second chapter of Genesis set the seal of truthfulness upon the whole. When man was made and put in the garden of Eden to tend it, he hadn't been there a day befere woman had to be made to help him. He couldn't get along alone at all. Fancy him starting out to sow his radish seed and having nobody to ask how far she thought he ought to put the rows apart, so he could put them some other distance. It must have been awful!

Poor Eve! For of all conditions of

'helper'' that of the gardener's helper is the worst. It is easy to imagine herher day's work over, as she supposesplanning for a quiet rest upon a cool green bank through the long summer twilight. Along comes Adam, belated in his work, because he had been casting his line from shady nooks into deep, mossy pools, where the speckled trout are lying, and he says to Eve: "My dear, won't you come along with me mto the garden't I haven't seen anything of my darling all day. You can sit on a nice soft stone in the path while I work." And poor, easily beguiled by love Eve gets up and follows right along, but, alas, the stone has not changed its nature any more than Adam has. It is not soft, and perhaps that is the reason why Adam does not keep her sitting there long. Good, kind Adam! He wants the rake, and it is down at the house, or maybe it was a bower, and sho may as well bring along a measuring line, of which also she may hold one end when she gets back. And then as Adam gets absorbed he absorbs more and more of Eve. She rakes up the weeds which he has heed out. She holds up the vines which he ties to the trellis. She trots back and forth for the primitive implements, and she smiles, as if she enjoyed it, but it is a weary woman who, as dusk yields to darkness, accompanies Adam to the house, lugging numerous odds and ends. It is her compensation, as she greets Abel and his wife, who are waiting for her, to hear Adam telling his son, "I've done a lot in the garden fonight. I think I'll lay off in the middle of the day tomorrow and take a try for those trout in Cain's meadow brook." --New York Times.

At Hammerfest, in Norway, the polar night lasts from Nov. 18 to Jan. 23.

SLEEP, BABY, SLEEP.

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Over the sea a lady came. Sicep, sleep, sweetly sleep. Night was the beautiful lady's name,

Sleep, sleep, sleep. Hor eyes like two stars shone soft and bright, Her voice like the breeze's murmur light, Kind and gentle and lovely night; Sleep, buby sleep.

How tender her love for each little one, Sleep, sleep, sweetly sleep. She softly called when the day was done, "Sleep, sleep, sleep, "Dear little children," I heard her say,

"You must be tired now. Stop your play And come with me to dreamland away. Sleep, baby, sleep. Shut your eyes if you want to go,

Skep, sleep, sweetly sleep. Sate in my arms I'll carry you so, Sleep, sleep, sleep. Over the ocean flying fast Earth with its cloud and storm is past. Here is the beautiful land at last;

Sleep, baby, sleep.

"Such a wonderful, happy land,
Sleep, sleep, sweetly sleep.
Children laughing on every hand,
Sleep, sleep, sleep.
Flowers more gay than our beauties of spring,
Music more full than our birds can sing,
Sunshine and tarries and—every bright thing.
Sleep, baby, sleep."
—Josephine Parkman in Youth's Companien.

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A NOVEL INDUSTRY.

How One Man Makes a Living by Buying Canadian Money.

All through that part of the country (northern Ohio) there is a discount of 20 cents on every Canadian dollar. Of course Canadian money is not as much in circulation as is the legal tender of the United States, but there was enough for his purpose. A man advertised in all surrounding country towns that he would redeem Canadian money for 90 cents on the dollar. It was some time before he had any results from this advertising. It was like the man who stood on London bridge at mideight and offered to give away sovercigns. People laughed at him. The farmers were shy. They thought it was a swindling game of some Lind and left him severely alone. One day a man came in with \$10 Canadian money. It was of all shapes and sizes from the 5 cent piece that looks ble a dime to a dollar bill drawn on the Bank of Montreal. If he had spent it, he could have secured \$3 worth of goods for it. My man gave him nine big silver dollars in United States money for it. Before the week was out he had exchanged United States dollars for \$250 worth of Canadian money. This

Canada proney is as good as our own. From that time on the business gradnally increased, until today he averages about \$150 a week. Instead of having the farmers come to him he goes to then and buys their accumulated savmgs of Canada com. They are all hicustomers and knew him well in the five years they have done business together. "Are you not afraid of competition in your business in ease it becomes generally known?" I asked. "No," said he, 'you see, it requires a comparatively large amount of money as a starting capital. Then I have to have men in the frontier cities who will give me United States money for my Calada currency. I generally take a trip twice a year to Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and Buffalo, where I make these exchanges. All this requires years of preparation, and no outsider could step in and make exchanges with my patrons, as they have all the money they can handle now, even at a 2 per cent commission on the dollar. '-Buffalo Express.

would give him a profit of \$25 wherever

General Miles.

A member of various social organizations, General Miles yet takes much more pleasure in home than in club life. He has the happy art of making strong and loyal friends. He has always enjoyed outdoor sports and athletic exercises and did not miss, you may be sure, being at the America's cup races in Sep tember. He is fond of horseback riding and appears to great advantage mount ed, but has come to prefer the bicycle, and in his daily spins on the wheel his daughter or his son, a lad about to enter his teens, is often his companion. He likes to have per animals about him, especually good dogs, "and his pets," as a friend once said, "are the pets of the whole family "

In manner the general is quiet and self controlled, but none the less affable and comiteous, and it has been remarked that he never refuses to see anybody who calls upon him. Perhaps it is a systematic method in routine work, with a habit of beginning as soon as possible whatever has to be done, that gives him this abandant leisure for visitors. The members of his family have access to his library in his working hours and never seem to disturb him. He is free from affectations and presents no eccentricities or angularities with which to point a "character sketch."-George E. Poud m McClure's Magazine.

Knew How It Would Be.

The simplicity of children is sometimes hard to fathem. In the following case, for instance, reported by an exchange, was the boy's innocence real or affected :

He had brought home his monthly school report, which made a poor show-"This is very unsatisfactory," said

his father as he looked it over. "I am not at all pleased with it." "I knew you wouldn't be," answered

the little boy. "I told the teacher so, but she said she couldn't change it."-Youth's Companion.

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THE REVOLUTION IN CUBA

Insurgents Evidently Concentrating for Big Engagement.

HAVANA, Dec. 11.-According to trustworthy information just received by the correspondent of the Associated Press the insurgents have been making rapid progress through the province of Santa Clara since the deleat of Colonel Seguara at Iguara The fore's comman led by Gomez, Macco, Roloff, Sanches, Carrillio, Guerra, Diaz and other insurgent leaders have united and are now encamped at Vajaca, about fifteen miles from Placetas, an important town on the road to Santa Clara. and a point of grear strategie value in its relation to the seaport of Carbaren. From the fact that so many of the insurgent leaders have concentrated their forces it is believed that Gomez and Macco have determined to risk a pitched buttle with the Spanish troops. This concentration of the insurgent torces, however, is exactly what General Campos is said to have been pray-

In addition to 20,0% troops which are *xpected here toward, the end of the month and the beginning of January, the Spanish government is already completing the work of dispatching 40.000 more treops to Cuba.

General Luis Pando, who has just ar rived from Spain in command of adivision of the reinforcements of troops, gave his impressions of the arruation today. He said: 'I believe that the war will soon be fin

i-hed. If this is not accomplished within six months I will return to Spain confess ing our impotence to repress the rebellion. I do not believe that the United States would gan anything by annoxing Cuba, because the island would be the occasion of heavy expenses to the United States government. Cuba as my independent power would also by a troublesome neighbor for the Yankees. But Cuba under Spanish rule, after the opening of the Nicaragua canal, will be the world's warehouse, and would derive great advantages from being on good terms with the United

The insurgents have decaded a train near Juonea, killing the engineer and fireman. They afterwards put the conductor

A Woman's Footbardy Proposal,

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11,-Miss Millie Viola, form rly an actress, but now an aeronaut, says she has traveled from Austrains to the I mited states to go over the Niagara Falls in a borrel. To make the feat more difficult, she says she will have the barrel dropped from a balloon. Miss Viola arrived on the last steamer, but she cannot go over the falls until the ice melts.

Double Murder and Robbery.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. Dec H.—News has reached here from Bear Wallow, Gilecounty. Va of the narder of John and Mary Fengin, two old people. Feagin had just sold has holdings and policed the money. The house was attach d by two highwaymen and the odp opic murdered and robbed. There is no clew.

The President Snowbound.

Nonfolk, Va . Dec 11.-A snew storm that has interfered with the telegraph wires, and made it impossible to learn any information of the doings of President Cleveland and those on board of the light-house tend a Violet

The Dupout Contest in the Senate. WASHINGTON, Dev. H - The smalle commutic on pradicts and elections has agreed to possions consideration of the Dupont election case until after the holidays. The opposite to the seating of Mr. Dupont are to be given motif the date of e first meating after Christmas, to prepare and file their brief, after which Mr. Dapont will have ten days in which to make his response. This arrangement will have the effect of throwing the settlement of the case over until the latter part of January.

Footballist Poe Wedded.

BALTIMORE Dec II -Edgar Allen Poe the temons Princeton quart rback, and captain of the football teams of P89000 was married has night to Miss Annie T McCay out of Baltim ire smost beautiful young women. The welding ceremony took place at the home of the bride's

Urging Dr. Saffribie's Acceptance, Washington, Dec 11-4 committee of clergymen from the Episcopal diecesun convention of the Distract of Columbia and a portion of A regland recently held here, left for New York today to formally notify Dr. Henry Y satt these of his election as bish in. The East spalians of this city regret Dr Satt rice's hesitation concerning an acceptance of the call, and earnestly hope for af corable answer. The Eoiscopalian Jazin'in higo appoint d'acommittee to accommany the clergs men to New York, and they will ungo up in Dr. Satterlee to accome the call.

Senator Gorman May Also Retire.

Baltimor' D e. 11. $-\Lambda$ special dispatch from Washington gives an interesting rumor about Senator Gorman It is to the effect that he will not be a candidate for re-election to the United States senate. after his present term. The senator is said to have expressed his intention of withdrawing from public life months ago -long before the election in Maryland last month. Mr Gorman's poor health is given as the cause of his possible retire ment to private life.

President McBride Exonerated. New York Die 41 -At vesterday's sc. sion of the American Federation of Labor President John McBrids was exonerated of the charg's that during a strike in Pennsylvinia he had accepted a bribe. It been revident early in the day that any attempt on the part of the socialists to run the convention would be nipped in the bad. In fact the other delegates claim that any intercerence whitever on the

part of the socialists will be promptly

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swer was to take out the half bottle

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Marine Music a Failure.

Until some recent discoveries by Pro fessor Spossier of Vevey, Switzerland, it was not suspected that fishes were affected by music. In a shallow inlet Professor baussier found a queer arrangement of strings in the water which denanded examination. Viewing the afcair from a distance with a water telescope he saw that some fishes, which . and, by the usual painful method, gamed possession of several fragments of ishine, were passing them around two -tick- thrust into the water by some fish--rman. When the strings were strong. the stake-were wedged apart by piling -tones between them so as to tighten the -trings, three or four fishes rolling a tone along the bottom with their noses. the operation was necessarily slow. the professor watched it at intervals for two or three days.

Finally, whou all was ready, the largest fish seezed a stick or bone, and. ming it as a plectrum, twanged the strings with it, while the other fishes gathered around to hear the music. Of course, there was none, as the submerged strings refused to sound. After ing cow, which turned out to be his several trials the fishes fore up their water harp in disgust. They had probably caught their idea from Aimee baussier. the professor's daughter, who was in the labit of playing a harp by the Lank. —Eoston Journal.

An Even Thing.

"My friend," he said in the soft "Thim halach.

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Leard all that before. "Bear I it left re! Why, look "cre, mrs (r. f) - and f L) prize contest for originally. At lit it is, you am't get near to rest or me." he went on, slackcomes is presented drepping behind. Tweler, "vinityon and before bear Then to estud times at the lower eal-

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e lation. '-- bright in Star-

A family of the study children, all nuder 3's year or one is attracting a good deal or attention in Aranchula. Fin. The reother of the children, Mrs. William bobb, fost hore twins, then triplets, and on April 4 last she gave birth to quatuple's, four guls and one boy, allef whem are said to be thriving remarkably seell. It is proposed to mtroduce a hill into the Therida legislatare for the tellefit the parents of this large and little far aly, as they are very por The local neveraper which venches for this story thinks. Mrs. Vebb's is a weild's record.—New York

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> Most of the state capitols of the Union are modified copies of the national capitol in Washington, and Minnesota's new building has also been planned with this end in view. The lofty dome is a conspicuous feature that reminds the beholder of the national capitol, and in



THE PROJECTED CAPITOL AT ST. PAUL. building is suggestive of the massive pile Uncle Sam has reared near the Potomac. The legislative chambers are in the north and west wings on the second floor, and near at hand on the same floor are the supreme court chambers, the library and the committee rooms. The governor's reception room and the quarters of various state officials are on the first floor. In the basement are comfortable accommodations for the State Historical society.

The dome has been particularly admired by expert architects who have viewed Mr. Gilbert's design. It is extremely artistic and pleasing to the eye, and is capped by a lantern of exquisite

It has been said that the various states of the Union have expended over \$80,-000,000 in constructing their capitols. The most expensive is the capitol of New York state in Albany. The structure was to have cost \$4,000,000, but the state has already expended over \$21,000,000, and must part with fully \$25,000,000 before the great building is completed. The western stairway alone called for over \$1,000,000.

Tricked

A magistrate who prided himself on his sense of justice was called to estimate the damages which a cow had done in a garden. He viewed the premises and gave liberal damages, whereupon he was introduced to the marandown, whereat the conscientions magis trate was euraged. - London Globe.

"Those Evening Bells," one of Moore's most popular songs, was suggested by a melody entitled "The Bells of St. Perersburg "

Aristotle was said to have remem tremple which bespeaks the mondicent. beind "the names of all animals, fish and insects."

> Lord Baron pand £3.75 for his judge a wig. The box was extra. It cost a shill

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BUSINESS MANAGER

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11, 1895

The Democrats regained control of Boston's city government, yesterday, electing Josiah Quincy, Mayor, by about 4,000 rlurality and seven of the twelve A'dermen and seven of the twelve Councilmen.

The well meaning newspapers that are telling Gov. Morion that it would be the proper thing to appoint a Democrat to succeed Judge Packham are wasting luk and paper. Ac cording to the Republican code of political ethics every official place that becomes vacant, that can be made vacant or that can be created is to be filled by a Republican.

The Platt faction was an easy winner in the Republican primaries in New York, last night, having elected ninetyttwo delegates to the County Committee, while the anti-Plattites elected but forty. This insures the re-election of Edward Lauterbach as Chairman, but it is within the possibilities that the anti-Platt men may refuse to abide by the result of the election and set up a political machine of their own.

Friends of ex-President Harrison and Gov. McKinley are much disquieted at the report that Senator Quay has formed a combination with Tom Platt, ex-Senator Sabin, of Minnesota, and five other Republicans paw rful esough to control their state delegations in the nation al convention. The objects of the combination are first to prevent the nomination of Harrison; second to nominate Quay and if that is impossible to nominate Beed

OBITUARY.

William Hamas". Jr.

Mr. William Ramage, Jr., one of the most highly esteemed young men of Florida, died, Sunday afternoon, of pneumonia, arter an illness of about ten days. He was twentyfive years old.

He was married about three years ago to Ida Lawrence, of Warwick, who, with one child, survives him. He is also survived by his parente, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ramage: two brothers, Frank and Leon, at home, and one sister, Mrs. Charles Hall, of

Mary Purcell-Campbell.

Information has been received of thed-ath, to-day, in New York city, Purcell wife of Danle Campbell, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purcell, of South Center wille. Particulars as to the funeral arrangements will be published later.

One Dellar to New York and Return.

The Erie's \$1 00 excursion to New York, Wednesday, Dec. 18.b, prom ises to be the largest ever ru by that company. Enough special traiss will be run to assure every one a seat. Special train leaves Jam a street at 7:54 and Main street at 7:56 a. m., stopping only as far east as Turners, and running as an express between that point and Jersey City, arriviage in New York at 10:07 and returning leaves New York at 7:40 p. m. Tickets good only on special trains in each direction.

To Amuse State Hospital Patients,

The Caarleston Blues will vitis the State Hospital, Friday evening of this week, and will give an entertainment for the amusement of the palents. The Mandolin Club. Messrs T. Ed. Hayes, O. H. Brown, G. H. Isemen, F. Stratton and R. M. Stratton will assist.

Br. Bowman's Organ Recital,

Buy your tickets to-day for the concert to-morrow to-night. Even the "Excelsiors" have given up their evening in favor of this treat. All hall to excelsions! They know good music as well as good marching. They and their friends will find tickets at Pronks; or may obtain them from any of the ladies of the committee.

NEW YORK STOCK EYCHANGE REPORT JAS. P. TIGHE, Commission Broker, Stern Building, 15 North street, Middletown, N. Y. Storns, Ecode, Grain and Provisions cought and sold for each or carried on margin. NEW YORE, Dec 11, '95. Yesterday To-day

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ARGUS. LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

HARRY HAYWARD HANGED.

Maintained His Air of Bravado to the Last-"I Stand Pat," His Last Words. BY UNITED PRESS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dac. 11.—"Keop up your courage, boys; pull her tight, I stand pat; good bye," with these. words upon his lips and a malicicus sneer upon his face, Harry Hayward was hanged at 2:09, this morning. Hayward are heartily of a sumptious supper and at 1 o'clock he was visited by a priest and minister but refused religious consolation. He said het he forgave his enemies.

During the final preparations for the sc .ffold the only trace of nerv)u 3ness that Hayward displayed was frequent wiping of his hands. He cracked a number of ghastly jokes before the march to the scaffold be-

On the scaffold he acted with bravado and made a number of rambling remarks and concluded by saying he had promised to make the following prayer on the scaffold: O, Lord for Ohrist's sake forgive my sin≎."

Hayward's death was instantaneous and after hanging thirty-five minutes the body was lowered.

NEEEDED IN WASHINGTON-

Members of the Cabluet Anxious for the President's Early Seturn. BY UNITED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 -President Oleveland's early return is looked for. It is stated that dispatches have been sent to him by members of the Cabinet, urging that a Cabinet meetisg be called for Monday, to consider Salisbury's reply on the Venezuelan matter and Secretary Carl'-le's report. It is said Carlisle 18 unwilling to submit his report until it has been approved by the Presi-

LIKE A HAVEN OF REST.

The Busband of Ten Wives Sent to Prison for Seven Years.

BY UNITED PRESS.

LONDON, Dec. 11.-William Cadman was, to-day, sentenced to seven vears' imprisonment for polygamy. In the last twenty-five years he has married ten women.

THREE WOMEN BURNED TO DEATH BY UNITED PRESE.

LANSINGBURGH, N. Y. Dec. 11.-Mrs. Sliter's atore was burn-d, to-day, and she and a nurse and Mary Harris were burned to death.

WAWAYANDA.

The Hooppole Trade-State Hitt's Milk Rottling Establishment-A wild Winter Predicted-Putting Up Guide

Correspondence ARGUS and MERCURY.

-The boopp : 1- trade in Slate Hill s in a thriving condition. The poles are fresh cut and brought here for dressing and shipment by the thousands Mr. Depew, the expert manager of the business, attends to the preparation.

-Since the establishment of the milk bottling concerv, in Slate Hill, it has had a growing interest and a steady patronage from the surounding country. It is under the careful management of Norris & Co.

-A moderate winter, with but few solid freezes and many mild spells, are predicted by the weatherwise.

-To know the real worth of money just try to borrow yourself out of

-Winter apples are saving tolenably well except in households where a lot of hungry children can have easy access to the apple bar-

-Commissioner of Highways John R Manning is having nice gaide boards elected at the corners of highways in this town to inform the traveling public as to the righ and ne trest course to their destinetion. This is a good example for other towns.



Rev. J. C. Mattery Of Savona, N. Y., says "Hood's Sarsaparilla is a standard remedy in our house, for we have never found a medicine that so promptly removes sick headache and kindred diseases. My family prize it very highly; think we cannot do without it."

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Have your grocer send you some of Huyler's Cocoa and Chocolates with your next order. Once

without delay.

Smooth White Hands result from using Orange Flower Balm, 25 cents McMona, 'a & Rogers.

CAMPBELL-In New York city, Dec. 11th, '95, Mar, Purcell, wife of Daniel Campbell, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purcell. of South Centerville-Funeral notice will appear later.

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K NAPP & MERRITT, Undertakers and Embalmers, corner West Main and James Sts. Lady assistant. Telephone Nos. 10 and 22.

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We are showing a very attractive stock of useful and fancy articles for the Holiday Season, which we will be glad to have you see.

Special attractions in Dress Goods and Cloaks at cut prices.

Is will pay you to see us.

CARSON & TOWNER,

No. 11 WEST MAIN STREET, MIDDIETOWN

Now is the time to relect a useful present. We have added this morning the most elegant line of Neckwear in the city. The new puff, tocks, 4-in-hands, Dc Joinville and Windsor ties, shield bows in endless variety. Elegant line of silk suspenders, embroidered and foreign embrenderings. Now for warmth-The celebrated Jaros Underwear; also all grades in other manufactures, silk and merino mufflers and silk handkerchieft, silk wrietlets, jersey coats, cardigat jackets and sweaters, gloves and mittens for men and boys, a nice consumbrella mack intoch coat box or cape, rubber coat and leggings or our new atom suit, a nice trunk, dress suit case, telescope box or saichel. Ready made Clothing- Ulaters, neefers, overcoats and suits for men and boys, all must go. Merchant Tailoring Department—Dress suits, business suits, extra tronsers, overcoats, ulscers, muds in the latest style fit and workmanship guaranteed.

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cahinets, in black and gold, 45c to \$1.25. P.u.h goods in every shape, far cy clocks, fancy pictures, etc. Our Handkerchief line is great, it comprises over 500 degree from 1c to \$2: a full line of initials; men's Japanese silk initials 25c. Come and see the show.

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A good farm, value \$5,000 to \$6,000, in exchange for an excellent house and lot, and a choice milk route of 8 to 9 cans per day in a neighboring vil-

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Samuel Lipfeld,

25 NORTH ST.

Holiday Suggestions

IF you are at your wit's end to find a suitable Christmapresent, here's a lift. Let it be a pair of fur gloves, with the large gauntlet that defies cold, or a heavy silk muffl-r,in white or black, the old fashioned kind hat last for years; silk handkerchiefs, reckties, in all the latest styler; a supply of collars and cuffs Next time we'll peak of more.

25 North Street. 15-17 East Main St.

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trons-be kinds that make the

prettiest waists and diesses. Dress Goods with a pedigree-The Jamestown." Buy them, test them; you'd make them your friend forever We are sole agents for these goods, and we know they are the best goods in the market

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Hanford & Horton,

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ARGUS.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11, 1895.

WEATHER INDECATIONS.

BY UNITED PRESS. WASHIFGTON, D. C., Dec. 111.-Increating cloudlosss; probably snow; winds suffing to southeasterly;

THE TEMPERATURE.

The fellowing was the registry of the ther mometer at Proxic's drug store, to-day: ₹ a. m., 23°; ₹2 m., 28°; \$ p. m. 32°.

AMUSEMENT AND RECREATION. - Dec 12-Organ Recital, at First Pleasy-terias Church.
- Dec. 16-Exeursion to New York viz & O W. intiron-i. -Dre. 16-3: -Temlinson's Com-dy Co., at Carl C.

-Fac. 16-21 Fair of W.C. T. U.
-Dec. 18-Expersion to New York via Erie;
Ralroad. Dec. 19-B. of R. T. dance, at Assembly -1 we. 28 Want ill Engine Co. dance at Assemily hooms.

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Y. M. C. 3

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- Jan. 1 "The Mountair Wait." at Cast ne

- Feb 3-Soth Sunntaro. Japanese wonde

worker, for the T. M. C. L. Watch 2 - Miss Carrie Lotice Ray, for the X. M. C. a.

MEW ADVECTIERMENTS. - Ponke brok lost.

- Older gifts besides books at Hanford & -Policay stock at its toight at Gen. 3.

Adams & Co.'s.

-Boarders wented at 22 Louston evenue. -Grand displey helinas goods at New York

-Fine p-riumes at T abili's Pharmacy--Lobs er soup, clams, etc., at Oriental Bo-

-Bath tin, sir feet long, for sale at 40 East M In-e reet. -Bolid iz enggestions in S. Lipield a griv

- Le us cua-uit." See Morris Wolfs adv.
- Five cent. a pound f r sugar at Bloads. -Holiday gonis at Gen W. Yonoge.

-Ostrien base energe Waller & Demaresta -Canad corses at C. R. Predmore's · Water Hued shoes at Hanford's. -Goods % price at Economy Store.

LIVE LOCAL COPICS.

-The dust on the unpayed streets and the country roads is aimost as deep as it is in midsummer.

-A swan that measured ten feet from tip to the of wings was shot at Low Point, Datchess county, Satur-

-Potatoesate being sold in Newcon for thirty cents a bushel. Farm ers find it dissicult to get rid of -Hest the "CI to the Wat" in the

evesing. -It estimated at least -\$5,000 will be realized for the city hoopical from the publication of the Paterson Wom-

en's Newspaper. -Tae improvements to the lecture room of the Eirst Presbyterian Church having been commieted, to-

night's prayer meeting will be beid in the lecture room. Tader a recent order motormen on the New Jersey electric railroad

will run between Fxterson and Hoboken, eighteen miles without change. In cold weather the long him to Railroad av a and North from such equitable sum as the trusrun will tax their endurance to the latreet, about the same distance from

-Tho Craftemen Club, of Binghamten, membership to which is restricted to members of the Masonic order. Quinine Pells. 2 grain - best | has opened handsome rooms in the Masonic Temple in that city. The club has 125 m-mbers.

-On complaint of the Business Men's Protective Association of Horwich, B. T. Rull, who was selling goods from house to hease on the instellment plan, was acrested and given als choice between 35 fine and are days to jul. He went to jail.

-Poughkeepeie's Retail Merchants Association has asked the Common Council to lavy a tax of a dollar a head on all horses and duce owned in the city, the fund thus ereated to be used in keeping the stresse in repair.

PEESONAL.

-Mr. C. O. Brinkethoff, traveling salesman for a New York house, 19 he he on a view to his family.

-Mrs Arch, O'Neill, of South Fallsburgh, is vielting Mrs. J. H. Dieke

-- Mr. J. E. Jansen, real estate and insucance agent, of Pine Rush, is in this city, to-day, on business.

-Miss Acaie Ryan, of Howells, who has been visiting in this city for eaveral weeks, returned borne, to-day. -Miss Nellie Taylor, of New York, is visiting at the residence of ex Alderman Baldwin on West Main

-Mr. W. N. Fiero and family returned, last night, from a three weeks' visit among friends at Kingston and Saugerties.

-Fred. Sprague, of Liberty, has been appointed a patrolman on the New Pork police force. He reported for duty a week ago,

-Mrs. Libble K-lly and son, Frack, of Walton, are visiting at the restdency of Postmaster C. L. Elwood, John W. Lvon, for Mrs. Sisco. on Academy avenue.

-Dr Tslcott will contribute to the Hospital Bulletin, the first number of which will be issued in Japuary, an article "Fat as a Factor in the Cure and Continuance of Insanity." -Mr. and Mrs. Murphy have re-

moved to Middletown, where they will reside with their son-in-law, Mr. Wm. Randall. Mrs. Murphy's feeble condition is the cause of the change. —Liberty Gazette.

-Mr. H. B. Hawkins, who for sev eral years has been the very efficient general secretary of the X. M. C. A. in this city, left town, this morning, for his home in Albany, where he will children and adults. W. D. Olney.

remain until Saturday, when he will i HOMESTEAD B. AND L. ASSOCIATIONgo to Hagerstowa, Mi, to enter upon his work in his new feld.

-Mr. John A. Goldsmith, of Blooming Grove, the well known boreoman, is very critically ill as the Presbyteriae Hospitzi in New Work. where he has been for several months. It is feared that he cannot

-Mr. Iva F. Swaim, formerly of this city, arrived to town, yesterday, from the West and will remain a few weeks visiting his fatner, Mr. J. B. Swaim, of Lindon avenue. During the past few years Mr. Swalm has travelled extensively and has twice visited the Pacific coar, has been through British Columbia and Canade and as far south as Mexico.

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING DAY.

Pittieth Anniversary of the Marriage of Mr. auc Mrs. Luther sayer,

Fifty years ago, to-dey, Dec. 11th, 1845, Lucher Sayer and Mary Culotine Foster were married on William street, this city, by Rev. Daniel Y. Wood, then pastor of the First Pres byterian Church. The audiversary is teing crietly celebrated, to-tay, at their home on Sayer's Hill, west of this city, where they have resided for the past forty-two years.

The bridssmaid was Miss Jane Jackson, who resides at No. 21 Robert etreer, this city. The groomsman was Dr. Little, now a practicing phyestin in Brooklyn.

Mr. Sayer was a gon of Stephen-Sayer, and was been on Long Is and, seventy-five years ago. Mrs Sayer was a daughter of Junathan Foster and was been in Chester, six g-nine vears ago.

After their marrage Mr. and Mrs. Saper resided for siz years on the Tutbill farm, which is new a part or the State Eo pital farm, and for the two years following they lived on the Everett from, which was afterwards kuown as the Low farm, on Highland avecas. Mr. Cayer ther purchased the property known as Sayer's Hill, on which he now resides.

Pour children were born to Mr. and Mrs Sajer, one of whom, Eine, died at the age of seven. The others are Stephen H., of Hanford street; William S., the well koown livetyman, and Gabriel-L., who resides at home.

The Augus, in extending congretuthe large crop at this very low price. lations to Mr. and Mrs. Sayer expresses the hope that they may live "Leonore Symphony" at the Eifet to erist many more bappy anniver-Fresbyterian Church, Thursday saries of their wedding day,

THE HILL AND DOWN AGAIN.

Eow a Brunmer Journered on Street .Cars from the Criental Botel to the .BEW PECCOTY.

Adrummer, who wanted to go to the saw factory, left the Oriental Hotel, this morning, and took a card at the corner of East Main street and Bailroad avenue. The conductor did not learn the man's destination until after the car had passed Montgomery street, and intended taking can be deterimed, deducting therethe saw factory as the point at which to boarded the car. There was, however, a little wait at Frankika Square. and the passenger becoming impatient lest the car and asked a man on the sidewalk what car would "take him to the saw factory quick. AaAcademy avenue car was pointed out which he boarded and rode down the hill which be had just riddec.up. Ale was let off at Monigomervictrest, and when he found that, after paging ten cents in car Cares and wasting a quarter of an hour, he was no nearer the saw factory than do so, in sums of two hundred dolwher he started, he swore worse than "our army to Flanders."

CAM'T CURL THEIR HAIR.

Istate Hospital Girls Mare No Place to Heat Curitag Irons - A Suggestion.

Since electricity replaced gas at the State Ecepital the lady attend ants have bed no means of beating their curling gross, and their bangs have gone uncuded except when they came down town and obtained the privilege of curling their hair at the bouse of som e friend.

A young man who feels sorry for the girls makes the suggestion that they acrange with Officer Barrett to I-ave them his dark Lantern when he goes off duty in the marnings. Pat has a big beart, and if the situation isexplained to hom he will re-dily consent to the use of his fantern for desting ourling iron.

in the Court of Appeals,

The case of Mellie Sisco, adminiatratrix, against the Lehigh and Hudson River Railcoad Co. appelant was before the Court of Appeals, Monday, when a motion for a duplicate remittitur was made by Isaac H. Maynard, counsel for the tailroad company and opposed by

A PRODER Receives & Lexbey.

Abram Accoyt, seventy years old. who has been for several years a pauper in the Dutchess county aims house, has been left a logacy of \$15,-000 by an aunt in England.

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Annual Meeting and Election of Officers... The Secretary's Report Showing the Condition, Earnings, etc. of the

The annual meeting of the Homeactivities and Lose Association

The annual report of the secretary,

Tue receipts including \$5,223 37 of ca-b on hand at the beginning of the year were \$125,541.83, and consisted of monthly dues \$47,739.40; premiums on loans \$23,799; interest on loans and deposits \$9,297.74; loans

The disbu-sements, consisting of loans on mortgages and members' norra, wirddrawale, etc., amounted to \$125 253,29, le-ving a balance of cash on hand of \$288 54.

The assets are \$318 650.12, and coneist of \$286,700 of mortgagse, \$29,-158'90 of members' notes, \$6,742 18 of real estate, arrestages \$1,635.59, aserclation property \$125, and cash;

The liabilities are \$262,024.58, principally on capital stock, leaving a surplus of \$56,625 54.

The gross earnings for the year we'e \$17,769 16, and the net earnings. "ter defucting all expenses, were \$16,989:26

of abates, the total number of sheres outstanding being 8;988.

The total earnings per share of the first series are \$28,269; second, 320 142; third:\$13 249; fourth, \$8 083; fifth, \$4. 453; sixto, \$1 966, and the others less than one dollar per share.

The actual value of the shares of the first series is \$112 269; withdraw al value, \$109 20; second series, \$92. 142 and \$86 49; third series. \$73.249 a d \$68 40; fourth series. \$56,668 and \$5282; fifth series.\$40,453 and \$38,16; ixth series, \$25,966 and \$25.20 The withdrawai values of the seventh, eighth and ninth series are \$18, \$12 and \$6 respectively.

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Additors—John E. King, H. S. Spooner, Fred & Rogers.

of stock ing maturaty, the following amendment to the constitution governing

paid stock, was adopted. ARTECLE EL

Section 7. Whenever there is idle money on back, or whenever the Trustees deem it advisable to do so, they may pay off stock of the old series deciding by 1st which stockholder shall be paid, and paying this stock the full book value, as near as tees may think best for probabl

Section 8. - Whenever a series matures, without the necessary funds for its payment in the treasury, the time for its payment may be extended by the trustees; and the matured stock shall bear interest at the same rate and terms as allowed by the Middletown Savings Bank, from the time of its maturity till paid. Stock shall not be declared matured except olac≃. at an annual or semi-annual meet-

Section 9 The trustees shall have power to issue "prepaid shares" whenever they deem it advisable to lars each, at no dees than pur value, provided that the total amount so issued shall not exceed twenty-five percent, of the bond and mortgage account of the association. "Pre-paid shares" shall not share in the profits or losses of the association, and holders of such shares shall not have a vote in the association meetings, but they shall be paid interest annually not to exceed five per cent. per angum on the per value of the dog away Barnes due in ten years, but may be called hand and Shafferma in and cancelled by the Board of dog is still at large. Trustees at any time, in the same order in which they were issued, by giving public notice for thirity days. "Prepaid shares" must date from

Banker's Bondaman.

In the Supreme Court at Kingston, yesterday, a vardict for \$15,000, with interest, from November, 1893, was rendered against the estate of the late Thomas Cornell in favor of the Ulster County Sayings Institution. The action was to recover on a bond of M. T. Trumpbour, assistant cashier of the savings bank, who, a few vears ago, embezzied a large aum. The bond was signed by Mr. Cornell twenty years ago.

Homes Wanted for Children,

Four girls and two boys, between the ages of three and eight, have been recommended by the Branch S ate Charities Aid Association to tie W. C. T. U. for adoption. Homes are desired, for two in a family of the Roman Catholic faith. Persons withing to receive any of these children may confer with the President or Secretary of the union.

Real Estate Notes.

ance agent, has sold for D. R. Miller one of his North street building lots, One Minute Cough Cure is a popto Mr. P. L. Atkins, of this city, who ular remedy for croup. Safe for expects to commence building at Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U.S. Gov't Report

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INCIDENTS

AND HAPPENINGS IN

Jublico Concert-Secured a Good Posttion-Cataract's Next Hop-The Foresters to Dance-Sale of a Wood Lot Negotiating for the Foundry Property -The " Messiah."

COSHEN.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

-A jubilee concert for the benefit cf A. U. M. P. Church will be held at Music Hall, on the evening of Dec. 19:5.

-Miss Sadie J. Cassady, a recent graduate of the Blackwell's I land Training School for Nurses, has accepted the position of permanect head nurse in the Blackwell's Island Maternity Hospital.

-Cetaract Engine and Hose Compazy'a next promenade concert takes place on Thursday evening, of this week.

-Mr. W. F. Merritt will shortly ramove his saw mill from this village and locate it near Milo, adjoining a tract of thirty-six acres of woodland, which he has recently purchased, located on the Miller farm, opposite Midway Park.

-A weathy eigar manufacturer of New York is negotiating for the purchase of the VauSteenbergh foundry and brick block on the opposite side of Spring street. Should the factory locate here, 400 men, boys and girls will be employed in the establishment.

-Court Soshen 280, Foresters of America, will give a tance in Purdy's Hall, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 8

-The Goshen Vocal Society will render the oratorio of the "Messiah," on Monday. Dec. 30th, at 7:45 o'clock, at Music Hall, Goshen with a larg chorus and orchestra, and the following sololete: Miss Frances Miller, sopraco; Miss Eva Hawkins, concraito; Mr. Ethen Allen Hunt, tenor; Mr. Eriesson F. Bushnell, bass. Tickets with reserved seats are now on gale at C. E. Millspaugh's, at \$1 This renditian promises to be one of the finest concerts ever given by the society. Seats should be secured carly. Tickes can be secured by mail by addressing Mr. Millepaugh.

CREGHED HIS THUMB.

Engineer Mintram, of the Crawford

Train, Mas a Piece of Bad Luck. Engineer E. Mintram, o' the Orawford trair, reace a coupling to help out the trainmen in the shifting and switching of care, at Thompson Ridge, last evening, and managed to get his left thumb between the bumpers. The member was badly SPECIALS for LADIES' FANCY WORK mashed, but the physician who

dressed the wound hopes to save it. Mr. Mintram telegraphed for a relief, lest night, and ran his train to this city, this morning, expecting to find an engineer here to take his

AFRAID OF HYDROPHOB'A.

Newburgh Rattrond Men to Undergo the Pasteur Treatment.

Geo. W. Barnes, a locomotiva engineer of Newburgh, and W. H. Shafferman, superintendent of the railroad yard at the same place, were both admitted to the Pasteur Institute in New York for treatment for

dog bites, yesterday. They were each pitten by a stray dor which had been hanging about the railread yard at Newburgh. When they attempted to drive the don away Barnes was bitten in the hand and Shafferman in the leg. The

A Bowling Match.

There was a bowling match at Eagles' alleys, list night, between teams led by Jacob Gunther and Jack Grier.

The first game was won by IIr. Gunther's team by . score so large that a member of the opposing team rubbed it from the board before a record could be made of it.

Mr. Grier's team won the second and third games, and the mursel and clam supper, which was the stake,

The W. C. T. U. Fair.

The most important thing in the city, next week, will be the fair of the W. C. T. U., commencing Wednesday, Dec. 18th, in its parlors, 131 North street. A number of useful and ornamental articles will be on sale. An entertainment will be given and refreshments served each evening. It is earnestly desired that the public bestow upon the fair a liberal share of their patronage.

New Paper in Susarx County,

Howard Little has begun the publication in Newton of the Sussex Record, an independent paper, devoted to Sussex county interest. The first number, issued last Friday, is a very creditable one.

"I am cured since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla," is what many thou-

A Boy's Bad Fall, A newsboy named Siusahauah, son of Mr. Theron Sincabaugh, sustained a bad fall at the James street depot, this morning. The milk train had just arrived, and the boy started to run to the passenger car with his papers when he tripped and fell, striking his bead against the rail, cutting a bad gash in his forehead.

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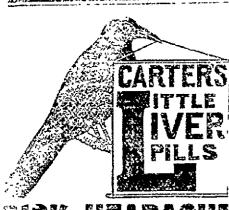
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DISLIKE NEW CLOTHES.

Frainers of Animals Run Risks In Appear ing In Them.

"It is a stronge thing," said a well known trainer of animals, "how many outbreaks and accidents have resulted from a trainer wearing a strange costume. Quite recently a lady performer who had made some alterations in her diess had a narrow escape. The tiger with whom she usually appeared turned sulky from the start, and at last absolutely refused to do one of the tricks. Its mistress arged and threatened to no purpose, and finally attempted to use the whip. The moment she attempted to do so the infuriated animal flew at her, and if it had not been for a boarbound which was performing with them, Miss S. would probably have lost ber life. The brave dog snapped at the tiger and distracted its attention until his mistress had succeeded in making her escape. Unfortunately he was injured

by the tiger's claws."
"How do you account for such out-

bursts?'' "The tiger evidently did not recognize his mistress in her change of costume. As a rule, very few alterations are made, The same dog always appears in the same act, and so on, the idea of acquaintanecship and familiarity thus being maintained. Why, even if a hat or a wrap batpens to he within reach outside the arena the animal is sure to see if at once, and if it can get at it will promptly tear it to pieces."

"Have there been many such accidents recently?"

"About a year ago a lion tamer in New York wore a full dress suit instead of his usual military costume at one of the performances. As soon as the lion saw the change of clothing he made direet at him. Now hops do not, like tigers, try to kill instantly, but strike out with their paws to knock their enemy down. In this case the lion's claws caught the trainer's face, inflicting severe injuries. But he is still at the busi-

"Do these outbursts ever have fatal

"Sometimes. Another lady performer made an alteration in her dress that displeased the tiger with whom she was acting, whereupon the savage beast pounced upon her, Lilling her instantly. This animal has never been allowed to perform since. "-Nineteenth Century.

The Young Ladies of the Ballet.

The young ladies who have acquired rom long practice the faculty of standing about time inscionsly and imperviously in dialts with bare legs, arms and shoulders do not charm the gentlemen of teday as they fascinated their fathers. The foyer lives upon its ancient fame, and is still carious to look at, but it has fallen from the high place which once belonged to it in the life of Paris.

When I first saw it, the gathering was in its full glory. Almost miserable as was the room, with its dirty, sloping floor (corresponding with the incline of the stage), its low ceiling, and its air of general discomfort, the secues that went cu in it, the words that were spoken in ir, and the prople that frequented it, were absolutely apart; nothing like them was to be found elevabere. The minture of brilliancy, or eregance, of dance, of spailling talk (on the side of the mon), of lovemaking and of laughter was prodigious. Neither natural nor experimental cheanstry has ever produced a more intimate, compound of familiatic elements. It was social and moral synthesis in its intensest form. At that time the habitues of the foyer were contino 1 that they could not live without regard to had a comp necessary to then live. The present generation manares to subsect away from it.-Blackwood's Magazme.

Abraham Lincoln's Feach.

A young lady sends to the Chicago Tribune a little ancedote of Abraham Line du. She rays that a good many years 220 when her fother was a small bey, her graudfather brought Abraham Lucoln home the right to supper. He was then a poor young man practicing law in Woodlord county, Itls.

It was a cold, stormy night, and grandma hm raid mound getting supper. To have something mee, she opened a par of mes rived ocaches. Lincoln spent a long times even his peach and finally

left it on the plate. Grandman a cel this, and as soon as he and grandpa, had, gone, into another, room she went to hole at the dish. Then sho saw that instead of a peach she had given the visitor the little muslin sack which contained the peach kernels and the space. The hastened into the other room and begin an apology, but Mr.

lancoln said. "That was all right, Mrs. Perry. My mother used the same thing, and it was so good that I vanted to get all the jme cut of at "

Nor a Mere Clerk.

We dilly Parint-What! Engaged yourself to your girly seer! Outrageous, The motion a Van Anneberry marrying tem restated A.

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THE BORE WAS SHOCKED.

A Blunt Letter That Reached Him From the Interior Department.

The following ancedote is related of Judge Cov, who was once semetary of the interior: There is a class of people, and a large one, who find pleasure in corresponding with the departments on trivial subjects and prolong the correspondence radefinitely. A gentleman, let us call aim Mr. Jones, was one of these persistent specimens who wrote to the interior do artment. Although 16plies were river to his impairies, Le always returned to the front with another unimportant operation. Therese became a subject of conversation among the clerks, and at lurchtime one day some one referred to Mr. Jones' ability as a letter write.

"If I had my vay "said a clerk, "I'd soon put an end to les nousense."

"flow would you do it?" "Why, I'd write him a letter like

this," and he wrote as follows: DEAR Mr Joyls-Years of the 6th net. tellected considers are rither inferior to those of a benches collish. I are tired of you. Hopfar you will not write again, I remain. yours respectfull .

The letter was passed around and read and thally carchesty thrown aside on a disk. It remained there until evening, when it was collected, with others, by the mescagery hose dary it was to car ry lette - form the several divisions to the steretary to his signature. It chanced to be aroung some letters relating to reteine nutries, and Secretary Cox after his signature without reading it. Then it's out through the mail to Mr. Jones. The following day the secretary received a communication from Mr. Jones. He was shocked and gueved; he was featful that the governmem was testering to its fall. When a cubing officer descended to penning such sentences, he said, he feared for the we'rae of the country. Mr. Jones wounded techniss were southed by a personal leater ir on the secretary, and to show that there was no hard feeling on his part Mr. Jones at once renewed his correspondence with the department.

NEVVS OF LUNCOLN'S DEATH.

An Illustration of the Emprovement In the Means of Communication.

Vasinigtou P. L

Writing months subject of "The Ronamee of Oct News Supply," Mr. W. G. Puzgeruld tells a story about the death of Pressorut Lincoln which striknight illustrates the milprovement effected mann a de creating na etten during the main by yours. In the chays there were no Atlantae cases y orking, and person the shooting of the presidemand his subsequent death had to come by steamer. All night after Wilkes Booth's fatal shot had been fired Reuter's egent at Washington waited for the anas meanent of Lincoln's death,

which was known to be imminent. The president passed away at 7:30 the next morning at the very moment a great steamer was leaving for England. The catigetic result bred a fasting and pursued the departing stramer until he was near enough to east on her deck a th cans a containing the mounful tideacs. This was the only intimation of Lucolu's death recived in England by the mail. It was the custom in those days for swild yard's to meet the incoming Atlante lineraction the coast of heland. True as of special construction were threwn overcound by the officers of the steem and packed up by the juchts, arter when the messages were conveyed With all by a copedition to the nearest con days cone. - London News.

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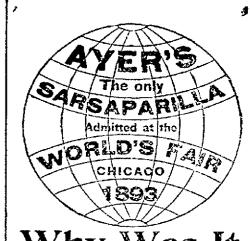
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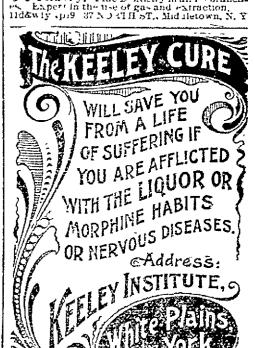
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-Father Gidn't like it a bit when I told him I favored your suit.

He—Why not? Sho—He said I was getting altogether too extravagant.—Brooklyn Life.

Very Singular Indeed.

"So this is the Stock Exchange, of which I read so much in the papers?" said Mrs. Bloobumper as she sat in the visitors' gallery and gazed upon the mass of gesticulating men below. Her escort nodded.

"How very interesting! Now, tell me, when are the bulls and the bears let in? After the men are through quarreling?"
"The men are not quarreling, Mrs. Bloobumper. They are merely buying and selling. There are no real bulls and bears, those terms being applied to the brokers themselves. The bulls are those

who expect the price of stocks to advance and the bears are those who expect the price to decline." Mrs. Bloobumper looked disappointed.

She wanted to see the animals fight. Women are so sunguinary. Then she

"If they are buying and selling, where are the counters where the goods are dis-

played? Do they give out samples?"
Her escort then went into a thorough explanation of the method of doing businees and of the commodities bought and sold. He expatiated on the vast amount of wealth represented among the dealers, of the enormous transactions day by day and then added: "Before a man can do business on the

floor of the Exchange he has to buy a seat, and sometimes as high as \$30,000 is paid "You don't mean to say," she demanded, "that those men down there have paid

"Yes."
"Weil," she added, with an air of deep conviction, "if I had paid that much for a seat. I would not act like those men are doing. I'd sit in it."—New York World.

How He Wrote It.

such enormous prices for seats?"

"It's surprising," said Banks, "how often experienced writers for the press misquote familiar sayings."

"That's a fact," chimed in Rivers. "I remember the other day I wrote, Whom the gods love they first destroy.' I meant. of course, 'Whom the gods would chasten they first'—no, 'Whom the gods love die young'-that isn't right either. 'Whom the gods would make mad they first -- cr rather, 'Whom the gods destroy they-they -well, that's the way I wrote it any how."-Chicago Tribune.

Secrets of the Trade.

Tailor-Thought I'd met some nervy people. but—

Sheemaker-What now?

Tailer-I've had to press these trousers four times, and they are not even paid for. Shoemaker-That's nothing. I went to collect a bill for a pair of shoes yesterday, and the fellow kicked incout with them! —Chicago Record.

Saucy or Dull.

The professor believes in simplicity and clearness. He said:

"You should have written on this sub ject, sir, so that the most ignorant of your readers could not fail to understand you." And the sophomore replied:
"What part of my paper is not clear to

you, sir?"—Commercial Bulletin.

Ephemeral.

"Why don't you turn your attention to something more lasting?" asked the office loafer of the funny man. "The kind of werk you turn out is so ephemeral."

"Ephemeral" cchoed the police report Why, some of the stuff he has been writing has been running for 300 years."
—Indianapolis Journal.

A Young Diplomat.

As usual Johanie's manuma, had a long story to tell when papa got home of Johnme's naughtinesses during the day. "My," exclaimed Johnnie, "what a memory you've not, mamma!" It was due to this remark that I hands retired without corporal pund himent that evening .- Boston Trunscript.

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"Excuse the," he said, "if I seem to be a little importment, but my curiosity has with n so latt hathe best of me that I must vencure a quadion." "Nout in a C

"Are you a gentleman going golfing or a lady games bierelang?"-Washington

Two Views of the Weather. Then yet regard gloomy day this is,

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"Old mer Pligeins must be awfully fond or his wife. I have often noticed him taking her pleture out of his pocket and koking at it as he rides along in the cars. s-tint's a system Lo has. It remir is him to stop in and order the gro-



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chum. "Then perhaps you can help me.

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A Left Handed One.

"Do you understand French, Jack?" asked an Alleghany young man of his

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CABE TUTHILL ON HIS TRAVELS Snow, Ice and Wintry Weather-Ml. grating to the Texas Cotton Belt-4 Shantytown Breakinst-A Poser for Roosevelt-Emptying Vankee Pocketbooks-Hot springs' Baths.

Hor SPRINGS, Dec. 5th, 1895. EDITORS ARGUS:-I left Chatta. noogn at 6 p. m., Dec. 3d, for Memphie, Tena., and arrived there early on the morning of the 4th. When about half way between the two cities I was awakened by the labored work of the engine, and raised the curtain of the window and found it snowing. I called the porter of the sleeps and asked him the trouble. He said: "It is dun snowin'." "How deep is it, George?" "Duane, 'bout four or five inches, I reckon." Well it was midnight, and I took the negro's word for it and went to sleep again. When we arrived at Memphis there was no snow there, but the ice was over half an inch thick, and all the way down to Little Bock and Hot Springs, where I arrived at 5.3) p. m., the ice had not yet melted. Tale morning, when I got up at 8 a. m. the thermometer stood at 242, and atlo'clock it was 40°, and by appearances it will treeze again tonight. How is that for Hot Springe? But this kind of weather is only temporary here.

The fexas cotton belt seems to be the land of promise for the cotton growers of Alabama and Georgia. There were about two carloads of whole famules on our train from Memphis to Little Rock, and the night before there were four cars

We took lunch at a place called Bald Knob. It should be called Shantytown, for they were all the most dilapidated shantles I ever saw together. I felt a lit le hungry, so I investigated what looked to ue the best restarant of the lot and asked for a sundwich. The proprietor cut a couple of slices off what they called ham and pu them on a plate with thirsty, I asked for a glass of beer. "Hush," he said, "I have some very fine elder;" then, in an undertone, sald, "I know what you want," and brought a bettle without any label and poured out a glassful. I don't thick even Roosevelt could have told whether is was beer or eider. I only ate and drauk a few mouthfuls and then asked for my bill, "Twentyfive conte." eald he, and I paid. Toog do warp a Yank's packetbook when they get him down in this country. I had to pay a dollar for riding from one depot to the other in Memphis. The Jehu took ten minutes to do it, but I think he could have done it in five minutes. I have just taken my first bath, but they only gave me a

all it is worth. There are about filteen large regular bath houses here, and some of the hotels have private ones of their own. I-will tell you further about them in my next, as the bath has made me too tired to write more.

light one to see the effects, to-mor-

row. Then I will probably get it for

If any of my friends want to write me, address me at Hotel Pullman, Hot Springs, Aik. GABE TOTHILL

DOINC OF THE 24TH.

To Quanty as Experis- The New Man uel of Arms-To Be Examined for Lance Corporate

-All members of the compacy who made a score of 55 or better to the preliminary riflo practice will shout for qualification as sharp heoters and experts. Thursday evening of this week.

-Instruction in the new manual of atms recently adopted by the United | States Army, and more recently by the authorities in this State, will be taken up next Tuesday evening.

-A ceheol of ron-commissioned chi era will be heli erxt Monday

-The Examining B and of the 21 b Separate Company will meet Thuisday, Dec 19 h, for the pa pose of examining applicants for the vicacev of Lance Corporal in the staff of noncommissioned officers. Four app i cations bave been the avel, as follows: Privates P G Roosa, Melviu Dudley, O. W. Donald and C. T. Dickers in. The Examining Bieru consists of Lieutenants J. D. Stivars and M. C. Ashley, Suggests F. B. Hathaway and E. G. Struck, and Corporal A. E. Nickinger

Major Bonning a Tunnel Scheme Tak-

ing Shape The schome for a tunnel to connect New York and Brooklyn, in ning, of Mouroe, has devoted himself for seven years, has at last taken dry rails. practical form, a company having been formed to built the tunnel. Cars at expected to make the trip from the Equitable Building in New York to the R-al Estate Exchange, four minutes.

Hoad's Is Wonderful

No less than wonderful are the cures accomplished by Hood's Saisaparilla, even after other preparations and physicians' teseriptions have failed. The reality however, is eimple. When the black is enriched and purfled, dir a ed.sappears and good bealth to urne, and Hood's Satanparilla is the one true brood purifier.

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"STARVING OUT" THE SHERIFF. Bills Very Much Less Than Last Year...

Just How the Starving Out is Man-

The report of the Committee on Sheriffs' Accounts made to the Supervisors, Monday, makes it possible to figure out to just what extent Sheriff Beakes has been "starved out" by order of the Republican basses, because of his refusal to ap point Boss Hock's son Under Sheriff.

For the ten months that he has been in office, Shariff Beakes' total is only \$1,463 05 and for the first time executor; of Wm. G. Brooks, late or in recent years the U der Sheriff's bill is greater than the Sheriffs, \$4. 880 49. Apparently it is thought Joeiah Patterson, late of the town of more necessary to starve out the creator than the creature.

Last year, Sheriff Alexander's bill was \$9,991.27 and Under Sheriff Alex ander's bill \$6 637 16, a total of \$16,-628 43 which, when compared with \$9,343 54, the amount of this year's buils makes it easy to see how much starving out has been done.

Omitting the minor items of nativities and lock up faes, a comparison of the items in the bills for this and last year will make it plain how the "starving out" has been accomp-

Ser- Sub-vices poenes Board of

Unless the Republican bosses show mercy Sheriff Beakes will find before his term of offi e ends that the right to appoint an Uader Sheriff of his own choosing comes very high. He has already paid dearly for the privilege of having cousin Harry Howell in the Newburgh Cou t House.

THE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION. Annual Meeting-4 Year's Successful

Business-Officers Etected, At the annual meeting of the Middietown Co-operative Association held, Tuesday evening, the report some bread Then, feeling a little for the quarter ending Nov. 30th was rendered and approved, and a dividend of 6 per cent, on trade declared. The report for the year showed the business in a flourishing condition The average quarterly dividend on trade was 31/2 per cent. For the past year the company has been discount ing all bills and in this way has materially increased the earnings of the stockholders.

The following officers were elected: Pres — C H Van Schaick. Vice-Pres — I S. Benjamin. Sec y.—A. B Hutchinson. Treas.—W. S Sineabaugh.

Board of Directors-James Ural. E S Van Keuran, Wm. Shannon, Geo. W. Reed, Jas. H. Harding.

A unanimous vote of thanks was tendered the officers and Board of Directors for the faithful and efficient management of the business for the past year.

TOMLINSON'S COMECY COMPANY.

1 Week's Engagement at Popular Prices.

Tomlinson's Comedy Company will appear at the Cesino, all next week. Os Monday evening the comedy drama, "Queen's Evidence," will be produced. On Tuesday evening the great farce comedy, "Tom." There will be a change of play nightly. At every performance the child artist will appear in specialties. On Monday at noon there will be a grand street parade, and in the evening a Prang Education Co, paper, free open air band concert will be given in front of the Casino at 7:15 The price will be for the entire week, ten, twenty and thirty cents.

O AND W'S HOLIDAY EXCURSION Chilstmas Excursion to New York via

the C and W., Monday, Bec. 16 Take your choice of excursion races: \$1 good to go and re'urn same day, or \$1.68 good for five days returning up to and including Dec. 21. Tickets good on all regular trains. Call at ticket office for information, etc.

Entertainment and sale

The Daughters of the King of Grace church will hold an entertainment from 7 to 10 o'clock Wednesday evening, at the residence of Mrs. C. Macardell, No. 13 Highland avenue. Fancy articles, suitable for Christmas gifts, home-made caudy, etc., will be on sale. Refreehments will be served. Admi-sion 15 cents.

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The Traction Company will earn the lasting gratitude of all who live near the shaip curves on its toad if it will cause the rails to be greased which cars are to be operated by so as to stop the horrid creaking, gravity, to which Major B. S. Hen- surreking, grinding noise made by the wheels as they press against the

Population of the state Hospital. According to the Conglomerate, there were, Tuesday, 1,126 patients in the State Hospital for the Insane, in this on Montague street, Brooklyn, in city, of whom 557 were males and 569 females. During the week six patients were admitted and four discharged.

> Successful operations by surgeons are reported and published to the surgeon's credit, and it is also a benefit to the public to know of his skill. In this way Drs. Jones and Potter and their ability to cure supture have become familiar to the public. Russell House, Thursdays.

> Huyler's Gocoa and Chocolates are unsurpasse I for their purity and delicicusness of fiavor. All grocers.

ORANGE CO. SURROGATE'S COURT. What Has Been Going on Beiore surrozate Coleman,

Report of proceedings before Surrogate R. C. Coleman, ending Dec. 10tb, 1895.

WILLS ADMITTED.

Last will and testament of Maria J. Van Voorbis, late of the town of Goshen, Jennie Van Ness, executrix; of Elien McCarthy, late of the town of Wallki'l, Dennis McCarthy, executor; of Mary E. Crissey, late of the town of Warwick, Joel H. Crissey, the town of Monroe, Eliza A. Brooks and Geo. R. Conklin, executors; of Tuxedo, Maria M. Patterson, Jacob V. Patterson and Charles S. Pattersor, executors; of Thomas Moran, late of the city of Middletowr, Delia Moran, executrix; of Frederick Cordier, late of the city of Middletowo. Barbara Cordier, executrix; of George Green, late of the town of Crawford, Frank P. Green and Geo. S. Green, executors.

Tue next hearing in the matter of contesting the last will and testament of Hannah F. Hunt, late of the town of Montgomery, is set down for Dec, 10th, before the Sarrogate at Newburgh.

ADMINISTRATION. The following letters of edminstra-

tion lav been granted: On the estate of Elizabeth A. Faull, late of he town of Warwick, to Thomas Burt, friend; of James N. Propk, late of the city of Middletown, to Ferris M. Pronk, son; of Jane Westcott, late of the town of Goshen, to Charles W. Westcott, son: of Patrick Mooney, late of the city of Middletown, to Annie Mooney, widsw; of Mary Reilly, late of the city Middletown, to Elien Solomon, daughter.

GUARDIANSHIP. The following letters of guardian-

nip have been granted: Of the person and property of Edith Pearl Doane and L zzie E-ther Doane, to Sarah A. Doane, mother, all of the town of Goshen.

DECREES. In the matter of the judicial accounting of Eugene A. Brewster, executor and testamentary trustee of etc., of Gilbert B. Robbins, late of the town of Blooming Grove; of William Bucke, administrator of etc., of Ann Contoy, late of the city of Middletown; of Joseph W. Gott, executor of, etc., of Carcline Johnson, late of the town of Goshen.

BOARD OF EDUCATION-

very Little Business Bone at Last, Night's Regular Meeting-Bills Aud

The regular monthly session of the Board of Education, which was held last evening, was a very short one. The only business transacted, beyond auditing bills, was to approve the action of Mr. Corwin in hiring a room in the Crist building for school purposes, from Sept. 15, '95, to July 1, 96, at a rental of \$15 per month.

The following bills were audited: Angus Evans, carting. A.M. Ambler, repairing clock Lierce & Bruc, payment account of plans..... Boring & Tilton, second

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Middletown Gas & Electric Light Co. John Younge, labor and ma-

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CRYSTAL RUN

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Correspondence Argus and Mercury -Mr Andrew Crans left for New York, Tuesday, to attend the Custom House sale.

-Mr. A. J. Skinner has sold his stock, etc., to Nuch Stage, who will run the farm in his place. -Mr. S. G. Stage has moved to

Middletown. We are sorry to lose -Rev. J. R. Mann left for New York, Tuesday meraing, for a short

-Miss Jennie O'Neid spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Phillips. -Mr. W. F. Brown received another car of stock from Delawaie

county last week.

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TOWARDS HER DAUGHTERS.

Suggestions Which Bear Repeating, as Their Importance is Immeasurable.

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY ECADERS.]

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Port Jervis Electric Raliway Fran

The Gazette sava the Port Jerv's Electric Street Railway Co, wnich has applied for a franchise in that village, is composed mainly of the officers and stock-holders of the Port Jervie, Mintically and New York Rairoad. This probably means that a franchies will be granted and that Part Jervis will have an electric road nex summer.

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